Section III

Supplement Fertaining to
Use of Punch Card Equipment



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Exclusive use of Treasury Disbursing Officer

Agency Average Punch Card Equ	ipment
Panches	54.4%
Verifiers	63.4%
Sorters	64.25
Calletore	64.7%
Electronic Statistical Machin	ee67.35
Accounting Machines	65.15
Reproducing Punches	58.0%
Gang Punch	31.08
Interpreters	60.05
Calculating Punch	32.0%
Test Searing Machines	22.5%
Fassimile Posting Machines	10.0%

Equipment Used By Treasury Disbursing Officer

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Dilization of Punch Card Equipment

1. Ceneral Information

This Agency has applied the punched-card methods to (1) Administrative Accounting jobs and related problems and (2) Intelligence problems. Certain of the Administrative procedures are similar in mature to those in other Governmental activities. The intelligence procedures are highly specialized and unique and have been originated and developed within the Agency.

- 2. Special Factors (a) It is a policy of the Agency to consolidate its installations and establish machine pools to serve several organizational components. However, because of security restrictions and diverse locations of its several Offices, it has been necessary to establish four installations with complete complements of machines, see Tabs A, B, C, and D. Three partial installations have been established for security reasons or because the key punching operations are so closely integrated with the office routines that it was determined to be more economical and efficient to perform key punching operations and certain sorting operations within those offices, see Tabs I, F, and G. The accounting machine and other machine needs of the partial installation are provided by the PGS installation.
 - (b) The utilization of key punches and verifiers is reduced by the fact that all personnel of the /gency require security clearance and it is difficult to arrange the delivery date of a machine so that it will coincide with the date the operator reports for duty. As a result, there are a certain number of key punch machines idle for a period of time. This situation cannot be evolded.
 - (e) Higher utilization of other types of equipment which are used for processing intelligence data is difficult to obtain. In this erest the machines are used more as a research tool to search out indexed intelligence data than as a means for processing large volumes of cards to produce routine periodic reports.

3. Managerial Controls

The Organization and Methods Service is responsible for the review and coordination of the activities of the several installations. It closely collaborates in work of planning new applications and approves and recommends the acquisition of new of special types of equipment. Decisions to undertake new jobs or discontinue existing ones are based



on studies of the problem justifying the action to be taken. Ordering of new equipment and releasing of equipment is based on machine utilisation figures maintained in each installation and workload projections. Machine used and down time is recorded for each machine in each of the installations except where research work is being performed, see Tab F. Continuous review of procedures are made with the view toward improvement. Reports are periodically reviewed with the users to determine that they continue to be required.

Statistics on machines discontinued or declared excess from 1 January 1953 through 30 June 1953 are as follows:

056	Key Punch Verifier	3
	Collator	1
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4. Agency Evaluation

It is the policy of the Agency to apply business machines and mechanical devices whomever it can be established that such mechanical aids will result in greater economy or will produce needed results which cannot be obtained economically or fossibly by manual or semi-manual methods. This policy has been followed in the application of punched card methods.

One of the major problems of this Agency is the rapid processing of the informational content of a large volume of written and graphic date. The application of punched-card methods to this problem has proven successful to date but continuous research is being conducted to improve the results through study and use of newly developed punch-card and electronic devices.

The utilization of present equipment as reported herein is considered very good in view of the many varied and special requirements of the users of the systems.

5. Discussion of Possibilities for Teonomy through Consolidation of Installations

Every effort has been and continues to be made to consolidate the installations of this Agency. However, there is little possibility for further consolidation because of security restrictions.

6. Amalysis of Machines Not in Use

This Agency has no standby equipment.

